NATS DROP LAST GAME TO YANKS--BROOKLYN PRACTICALLY CLINCHES PENNANT--INDIANS AND WHITE SOX WIN

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

Yanks Even Series By DODGERSCAN'T Defeat of Griffs, 9-5; Nick Chased By Umpire Victory Over Giants Means

New York, Sept. 26.-The New York Yankees evened it up with the Nationals by winning today's game to the tune of 9 to 5. Nick Altrock was the main attraction at the Polo Grounds and about 27,000 baseball enthusiasts turned out to see him perform. It seems that nobody is interested in Babe Ruth or the Yankee team any more, as New York Giants at Ebbets Field this afternoon the Brooklyn Dodg-New York cannot possibly win the pennant, and the Polo Grounders ers practically clinched the National are just playing out their schedule in accordance with the rules of League pennant by winning 4 to the American League. Nick did himself proud today and his antics will be remembered by all who were present.

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NEW A. C. FORMED

A new athletic club, to be known

also be given a chance to box. These boxing matches will be open for

Schedule Favors Tribe

As both the Cleveland and Chicago clubs won yesterday, there is not much difference in the relative positions today. With

a half game lead, the Indians still have the best of the argument, as they have seven games yet to play, while Chicago has but four. In order to win out, The Sox would have to win all while Cleveland is losing two

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Chicago has a postponed game

to play with Detroit on the Sox will meet the Sox grounds this afternoon. Then they will have a loaf for several days while Cleveland is playing two more with St. Louis and the four with Detroit. The White Sox will meet the Sox

Sox will meet the Browns for

Sox will meet the Browns for their last three games. New York must win all three games in Philadelphia, in order to even have a chance should both Cleveland and Chicago drop

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all their games, this morning is:

win to clinch elder league.

In Race for Pennant

Nick Put Out of Game.

Before the game, the Senator coach marched around with the band and after the Yankees had practically won the game, Nick tried | his best to get the umpire's goat and succeeded so well that he was put out of the game in the eighth |

Outside of Altrock, the only other interesting features of the game were two home runs by Aaron Ward. the New York third baseman. Ward Hannah, eems to be out after the Babe's reche now has made three Zachary and Quinn were the op-

osing pitchers at the start of the game and Quinn had the Senators vell tamed. He allowed twelve scattered hits and would have let down ashington managed to bring its total up to five. Yanks Draw First Blood.

New York drew first blood in the very first inning. Ward singled to right and Pipp advanced him to secrunners advanced a peg on Ruth's infield out. Pratt then lifted a fly to Johnson and Zachary gave one of the weirdest displays of bone-weadedness seen here lately. For to apparent reason he attempted to attercept the throw and muffed it of the weight was a seen here lately.

both Ward and Pipp scoring.

The Senators tied it up in the fourth. Rice singled through the box an opener, then Shanks brought could have held the hit as the Washington Athletic Club, or at most a double, but has been organized and has already

nas been organized and has already secured headquarters in the Munseur-base blow. Yankees went into the lead next round and were never. With one out, Hannah sincenter and Quinn sacrificed, then hit first home run of y, sending Hannah across be-

Yankees won the game bea doubt in the sixth inning
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ther runs with his second on of the day.

I this time all the interest spectators was centered in lirock, and this gentleman intently annoyed the umps was asked to leave the sin the eighth. After New last he given a change to how. The second in the country will be brought here for these shows and local boys will be given a change to how. These mises in the eighth. After New also be given a chance to box. These k had scored an entirely suboxing matches will be open for fluous tally in the seventh Juinn up a bit in the last inning and interested in the sport and who desired in the sport an After New

s added three more tal-total. Sires application blanks and further bounced a single off and after Johnson had icinich singled to cen-Picinich singled to cen-O'Rourke going to second. Pro-batting for Gleason, singled, O'Rourke scored. Judge's sac-ce fly to Vick scored Picinich.

BASEBALL PROBE

with certain players to "throw" tionals, played airtight ball on the games will probably be returned by the grand jury this week.

H. A. Replogle, assistant State's attorney in charge of the grand jury investigation, predicted tonight it would be a month before the investigation can be completed. He said he attended today's game between the Chicago White Sox and Detroit and found nothing to substantiate a rumor that the Sox would throw the game to permit Cleveland to win the field. The court evidently closure and there will be a big in ditizens of Brooklyn than as a base-ball magnate. The court evidently was sympathetic for the declamation when the court evidently was sympathetic for the declamation when the was sympathetic for the declamation when the was of new York. Saratoga and Canada. Probably 50 per cent of the horses of quality that remained in New York after the finish of the Balum of the wish of the wint of the wish of the wint of new to wint game to permit Cleveland to wind game to wind gam

Benny Kauff, an excellent player, was dropped from the Giants in the middle of last season. Rothstein has been summoned to appear before the grand jury.

REDS SCORE EASY WIN OVER PIRATES

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Harlem Easy Winner. The Harlem A. C. defeated Chevy Chase yesterday, 13 to 6, Green's hitting featured.

LOSE RAG NOW

That Tie Is Worst Fate Could Bring Them.

New York, Sept. 26 .- In a stub-Provided the Giants win all their worse that Robbie's men can do is

Rube Marquard, famous twirler of the New York champions of 1911 1912 and 1913 is doing a little gloatthe team that a couple of years ago thought he had seen his day and cast him off. Only two runs were scored off him and he held the Gito five hits. Both runs were scored by Burns, the Giant outfielder who on each occasion reached base

Fred Toney, who McGraw selected to oppose the "Rube" was hit so hard in the first two innings that "Shuffling" Phil Douglas was sent in to replace him. Phil held the Dodg-ers hitless for five innings, but with two out and three passed men on base the much abused Ivy Olson hit a low liner to right. Young almost made a spectacular shoe-string catch. He caught the ball but lost it as he rolled over on the ground and two men-scored with the runs that beat New York and shattered that beat New York and shattered

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Home runs-Shanks, Ward (2). Sacrifice	Frisch 3b	4	0	0	3 Wheat If	4	1	2	1
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ward then hit first home run of the day, sending Hannah across before him. Pipp singled to center and Ruth walked, but Pratt ended the inning by flying to Shanks. Game Won in Sixth. Game Won in Sixth. IN BROOKLYN

Charley Ebbets Threatens To Lick Whole Bunch, Despite His 60 Years.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 25 .- Despite

district attorney about the matter and if the Brooklyn courts will lend

roll's three-base slam with the bases loaded was the longest hit of the game. The score:

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Totals... 41 14 24 8. Totals... 41 17 27 12 Score by innings:
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Runs—Roche (3), Lemerise, J. Fitzgerald
(2), Bleier. Carrol (2), Lynch, Bernhart, Degnan, Frasier (2), Watt, Morris, Coller, Left on bases—All Professionals, 11; Rex, 6. First base on balls—Off Colley, 1; off Owen, 2; Innings pitched—By Colley, 1; off Beall, 1. Hits made—Off Colley, 14; off Reall, 3, Struck out—By Owen, 2; by Colley, 5; by Beall, 3. Three-base hits—Carrol, Shipley, Two-base hits—Lynch, Frasier, Stolen bases—Lemerise, Bieler, H. Fitzgerald, Frasier, Double piays—Bernhart to Roche to Bleier (2). Hit by pitcher—By Owen (Shipley).

SILVER SPRING BEATS BETHESDA FOR TITLE

Silver Spring won the championship of Montgomery County, Md., yesterday, by defeating Bethesda, 7 to 5. Sedgweck, on the slab for Silver Spring, only allowed Bethesda eight hits, fanning nine and passing four. Sedgweck, R. Grubb and Stevens each garnered three hits, Stevens getting a three-bagger.



Laurel Ready for Most Successful Race Meet EVENFOR YEAR

Laurel, Md., Sept. 26.—Laurel ning horses that take part in the Park, resplendent in new paint as Annapolis handicap may have ample to its buildings, its infield like a time in which to get to Kentucky spread of rich green velvet, its for the Latonia Cup, also, that the flower beds gay with color, awaits 3-year-olds that start in the Marythe opening on Friday of the October race meeting of the Maryland State Fair Corporation. The impending meeting will begin on the latonia championship.

Instead of being rival attractions of the specific property of the specific pr Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Despite boxing, matches will be open for club members only and everyone interested in the sport and who desires application blanks and further information should address the Washington Athetic Club, Munsey Building, Washington, D. C.

RICHMOND STARS

EASY FOR KNICKS

The Knickerbockers of George-town had an easy time defeating the Church Hill A. C., champions of Richmond, yesterday afternoon, winning by the score of 13 to 5. The Knicker town had an easy time defeating by the score of 13 to 5. The Knicker town had an easy time defeating by the score of 13 to 5. The Knicker town had an easy time defeating by the score of 13 to 5. The Knicker town had an easy time defeating by the score of 13 to 5. The Knicker town had an easy time defeating by the score of 13 to 5. The Knicker town had an easy time defeating by the score of 13 to 5. The Knicker town had an easy time defeating by the score of 13 to 5. The Knicker town had an easy time defeating by the score of 13 to 5. The knicker town had an easy time defeating by the score of 13 to 5. The knicker town had an easy time defeating by the score of 13 to 5. The knicker town had an easy time defeating by the score of 13 to 5. The knicker town had an easy time defeating by the score of 13 to 5. The knicker town had an easy time defeating by the score of 13 to 5. The knicker town had an easy time defeating by the score of 13 to 5. The knicker town had an easy time defeating by the score of 13 to 5. The knicker town had an easy time defeating by the score of 13 to 5. The knicker town had an easy time defeating by the score of 13 to 5. The knicker town had an easy time defeating by the score of 13 to 5. The knicker town had an easy time defeating by the score of 13 to 5. The knicker town had an easy time defeating by the score of 13 to 5. The knicker town had an easy time defeating by the score of 13 to 5. The knicker town had an easy time defeating by the score of 13 to 5. The knicker town had an easy time defeating by the score of 13 to 5. The

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And the game will survive.

Indictments against gamblers who are charged with conspiring with certain players to "throw" igames will probably be returned by the grand jury this week.

Athletics, they will not be able to whome runs at the surrounding shrubbery and trees and a riot of gold and purple has resulted. The course is in splendid condition, thanks to the splendid condition thanks to the splendid condition thanks to the splendid condition than

the first week of the October session shall have passed. The best of the lot that are filling the races from day to day at Havre de Grace were safely stowed before the end of last week.

Order of Laurel Fixtures.

The finals in the mixed doubles between Col. Waite Johnson and Capt. Al Gore and Miss Louise Kelly, the last match in the District tournation Club courts, will take place the last match and Capt. Al Gore and Miss Louise Kelly, the last match in the District tournation Club courts, will take place the last match and capt. Al Gore and Miss Louise Kelly, the last match in the District tournation Club courts, will take place the last match and capt. All Gore and Miss Louise Kelly, the last match in the District tournation Club courts, will take place the last match and capt. All Gore and Miss Louise Kelly, the last match in the District tournation Club courts, will take place the last match and capt. All Gore and Miss Louise Kelly, the last match in the District tournation Club courts, will take place the last match and capt. All Gore and Miss Louise Kelly, the last match in the District tournation Club courts, will take place the last match and capt. All Gore and Miss Louise Kelly, the last match in the District tournation Club courts. All Gore and Miss Louise Kelly, the last match in the District tournation Club courts are considered. The last match are considered and Capt. All Gore and Miss Louise Kelly, the last match in the District tournation Club courts are considered and Capt. All Gore and Miss Louise Kelly, the last match in the District tournation Club courts are considered and Capt. All Gore and Miss Louise Kelly, the last match in the District tournation Club courts are considered and Capt. All Gore and Miss Louise Kelly, the last match in the District tournation Club courts are considered and Capt. All Gore and Miss Louise Kelly, the last match in the District tournation Club courts are considered and Capt. All Gore and Miss Louise Kelly, the last match in the District tournation Club courts

xent Coach Baidwin, or the Roland Ath-for letic Club, yesterday afternoon on ided, the Monument Grounds. The Ro-mile, lands will meet again tomorrow ober afternoon at First street and Mary-

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York, 9; Washington, 5. Cleveland, 7; St. Louis, 5. Chicago, 8; Detroit, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn, 4; New York, 2. Cincinnati, 8; Pittsburgh, 0. St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 3. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at Philadelphia. Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATSANDYANKS

First Race—Claiming: purse \$1,500: for 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Jacobean. 112; Pancing Maid. 109; Doric. 109; Morning Face. 109; Billy Lanc. 109: Roscate. 106; Frivol. 112; Mary Reigal, 109; Vic. 109; Lochleven, 109: Platoon. 106.

Second Race—The Roysterer Steeplechnse; \$1,500 added; maiden 4-year-olds and up; about 2 miles. Old Metal. 147; Pilot thaif-bred). 147; 18ea Sun. 142; Westminster, 142; Lady. Kathern. 147; 18uperba. 142; Dan Dinan. 142; Brovah Ben. 137. 1Glenivor stable entry.

Dinan, 142; Brovah Ben, 137. 1Gienivor stable entry.

Third Race—The Navoo Piate; purse \$1.

300; for all ages: 1 mile. Veorin, \$5; Escarpolette, 104; Piedra, 108; Lord Herbert, 107; Vive McGee, 110; Bly. 104; Lady in Black, 104; Royal Jester, 107; Alvord, 116; Veteran, 116.

Fourth Race—The Lansdowne Nursery Handicap; 2-year-olds: foaled in Canada; 33,000 added; 6 furlongs, †Flying Ford, 120; Beell Joy, 116; Hierendesy, 118; †War Tank, 105; Grey Bourne, 115; †Jom. 115; †Rosa View, 110; †Rosaf, 105; †Callouberry, 112; Chief Sponsor, 117. †Rosa entry, 17horneliffe entry, ‡Brooksdale entry, §geram entry. ram entry.

Fifth Race—The Markham Plate; claiming;

\$1.500 added; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1-16 niles, Highland Lad, 115; Senator James, 108; *Baby Cal, 107; *Sans Peur 2d, 103; Glastei, 111; Mush, 102; *Don Dodge, 107;

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By BRIGGS Indians Retain Lead, Defeat Browns While Chicago Trims Tigers

defeating the Browns today by a afternoon when they walloped the score of 7 to 5. After Speaker's men had opened with three runs against Weilman, the Browns came right the state of the st back in their half of the first, mak-ing it necessary for the visitors to fight an uphill battle from the start. Uhle hurled well until the eighth, after relieving Caldwell, but was re-lieved by Coveleski at the finish.

It looked like a runaway in the first when the Indians gathered in three runs. Evans walked and Wamby singled. Speaker drew a pass and Burns forced Evans at the plate on a grounder to Austin. Gardner fouled to Severeid, but a walk to Wood scored Wamby and Sewell dribbled a stingy single over second, counting Speaker and Burns.
With one out for the Browns,
Gedeen doubled and Sisler singled. Wamby made a wild throw on Jacobson's grounder. Smith doubled and Tobin singled for four runs, finishing Caldwell. Uhle went to the hill and hit Aus-

tin. Severeld fanned and Lamb, batting for Weilman, singled to left,

O'Neill, while Gedeon grounded to

the third. With one out Smith sin-gled and beat Deberry's throw to second on Gardner's tap. Johnston batted for Wood and walked, filling the bases. Sewell scored two with a double to right. Johnston was plate on O'Neill's grounder and Uhle scored Sewell with a single to center. In the sev-

5 Evans, If.

CARDINALS DEFEAT CUBS BY 6-TO-3 SCORE

tDaly.

St. Louis, Sept. 26.—Displaying a genuine pennant punch, the Indians retained their hold on first place by the search of the growns today by a second of the search of the

science when he went to the flinging hill and turned in one of his best brands of baseball. He held the Tigers to seven scattered hits and walked only one. Four of the Tiger when the Sox had the game sew

Manager Jennings used three pitchers, Howard Ehmke, one of his best right handers, started it. Ehmke was shy of control and Jen nings shooed him in favor of Ed Oldham, a stocky left-hander. Old-ham remained in the party until the seventh when Flagstead batted for finished it for the Tigers.

eleven hits, many of them being of the timely variety. Every move made by the champions was cheered. made by the champions was cheered. Regardless of the recent Standal Lamb, batting for Weilman, singled to left, scoring Tobin with the fifth run of the inning.

Uhle held the Browns fro then on until the eighth, when he lost control. With one out Severeid was hit and Billings walked. Coveleskie relieved Uhle and Gerber popped to O'Neill, while Gedeon grounded to be summered to the an ovation as game. Rach man got an ovation as he sauntered to the bat. Hand it to the Comiskey followers, they are

Totals, 33 7 24 17 Totals.
*Batted for Oldbarn in seventh

imings onone out in fourth; of in 3 innings; off Ayers, 3 in 2 ins out—By Emmke, 1; by Cicotte, 1. Losing pitcher—Ehmke, Umj and Chill. Time of game—1 45.

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